

can be consolation that death has not struck in vain, and that indeed, their loved one continues to give energy and life. For thank every-day heroes who seek to become living donors, their gifts are the greatest gift of all. It is wonderful that medical technology has brought us so close to the miracle of life through organ transplant. Transplants have been performed since the 1960's and are now performed for 11 organs. Just last year, new types of liver transplants were being performed.

We must work to maximize our resources and make the most efficient use of them. There is no doubt about the need for organs. The potential lives that could be saved should encourage us to work on these two pieces of legislation to increase the number of recoverable organs and maximize the potential of available organs.

Lastly, I must offer my gratitude to the numerous patients, doctors, hospitals, organ procurement organizations and other individuals who offered valuable feedback on these bills. Many people have already put much time and effort in assisting me with the best ways to address organ scarcity. They have provided invaluable assistance and counsel, advice and criticism, and I thank them for their help. I ask my colleagues and others interested in organ recovery, organ donation and organ transplantation to examine these bills and provide me with their comments.

It is my hope that by introducing these bills, more patients and professionals in the field will be inspired by these efforts to work with me. It is essential that they continue to be generous in their comments, opinions, questions, criticism, and ultimately, support. I welcome the response of my colleagues on these two bills and look forward to further discussion next session.

IN HONOR OF LIEUTENANT EUGENE CANFIELD, DETECTIVE JOSEPH LOPEZ, AND POLICE OFFICER ANGEL MALDONADO, RECENT RETIREES FROM THE JERSEY CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

### HON. ROBERT MENENDEZ

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, October 12, 2000*

Mr. MENENDEZ. Mr. Speaker, today I honor three recently retired police officers, who have dedicated their lives to serving and protecting Jersey City, New Jersey.

Lieutenant Eugene Canfield, Detective Joseph Lopez, and Police Officer Angel Maldonado retired on September 1, 2000, after exceptional careers as law enforcement officers. During their careers, these fine officers held one principle foremost in their minds: namely, that residents of Jersey City need and deserve a safe community.

Lieutenant Eugene Canfield began his career as an officer with the Jersey City Police Department on September 11, 1976. He is the recipient of two excellent police service awards and one police commendation. Lieutenant Canfield served in Operations (Patrol Division); Special Patrol Bureau; Central Communications Bureau; and the Field Leadership and Training Unit. Lieutenant "Gene" Canfield was not only an exceptional police officer, but also a talented actor, playing Al Pacino's chauffeur in "Scent of a Woman."

Detective Joseph Lopez began his career as an officer with the Jersey City Police Department on September 11, 1976. He is the recipient of eight excellent police service awards, two commendations, the class "E" award, and a unit citation. Detective Lopez served in the East District Patrol; the Car Pound Administration; the Special Investigations Unit, the Auto Theft Squad, and the North District Detective Division.

Police Officer Angel Maldonado began his career with the Jersey City Police Department on February 23, 1981. He is the recipient of four excellent police service awards and two commendations. Officer Maldonado served in the Detective Squad; the Juvenile Bureau; the West District Patrol; and the East District Patrol.

I commend these officers for their courage and commitment, and I ask that my colleagues join me in honoring them today.

### JERSEY SHORE HUMANITARIANS HONORED

### HON. FRANK PALLONE, JR.

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, October 12, 2000*

Mr. PALLONE. Mr. Speaker, on September 21, the Jersey Shore Chapter of The National Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ) held its 32nd Anniversary Humanitarian Awards ceremony. NCCJ is a national human relations organization with local chapters dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry, and racism. It promotes understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

So it is with great pride that I congratulate the recipients of this year's awards for their outstanding community service to the Jersey Shore, much of which I represent in Congress. They include:

Dr. Frank Arlinghaus, founder of our Congressional Award, chairman and president of the N.J. Congressional Award Council, Naval Reserve captain and Special Assistant for Reserve Affairs to the Medical Officer of the Marine Corps, and a pulmonary and critical care physician in Red Bank, N.J.;

Bahiyah Abdullah, director of Marketing and Membership for the Ocean County Girl Scout Council for the last 12 years and active in numerous civic organizations, including the NAACP, Ocean County Human Relations Commission and Jack and Jill of America;

Solomon S. Greenspan, managing partner of Rudolf, Cinnamon & Calafato, LLC. He is on the board of the Monmouth County Jewish Federation, and the Urban League and is a Councilman for the Township of Ocean. He is past president of the Monmouth County Jewish Community Center and United Way.

The following two physicians helped develop the Parker Family Health Clinic, a free health center on Red Bank's west side:

Dr. Eugene F. Cheslock, an internist, is executive vice president of Meridian Health System, Riverview Medical Center's Riverview Foundation. He is past president of the Monmouth County Cancer Society and has received prestigious awards from the Urban League and the Salvation Army, among others.

Dr. Timothy Sullivan, an otolaryngologist, is senior vice president for medical affairs at Meridian Health System, Riverview Medical Center. He is a member of the Boards of Trustees of Volunteers in Medicine and Rio Vista Equipo Medico. He also serves as co-leader of medical missions to Guatemala to provide medical care, including cleft palate surgery.

The Women's Center of Monmouth County has, for 24 years, provided invaluable services to families affected by domestic violence and sexual assault and has received five major awards for its outstanding work. Anna M. Diaz-White, executive director and a staff member for 16 years, accepted the award on behalf of the Center. I congratulate Ms. Diaz White and all the staffers and volunteers who make the Center the valuable community asset that it is.

The Jersey Shore Chapter of NCCJ also applauded Anytown, NJ, a week-long program for high school students in which they break barriers, deal with biased behavior and develop an action plan to reduce prejudice in their hometowns.

I have worked with Dr. Arlinghaus for many years on the Congressional Award which seeks to encourage strong values and community service. Before that, he worked with the late Rep. James J. Howard, the original sponsor of the law enacting the Congressional Award program. Because of his association with an important Congressional initiative, I wanted to share with my colleagues a excerpts from his acceptance speech:

I submit the following excerpts from Dr. Arlinghaus's September 21 speech into the RECORD.

"It was many years ago this month that Joe Gouthro and I met the then Congressman Howard to describe to him a dream called the Congressional Award and ten years later it became a Public Law. Since that very humble beginning much has passed into our history. And from that very unique experience of working with Congress, I have observed many unique events and personalities and beg your indulgence to share a thought and a theme with you this evening.

A new millennium has begun and our republic stands as what has been described as the world's indispensable nation. Two thousand years ago the Roman Empire in the western world occupied very much the same position economically, militarily and in the minds of those who lived then. The mythic story of the founding of the Roman Republic by the poet Virgil in the Aeneid emphasized one essential point, one essential virtue, one essential value. Aeneas was pious. He was humble before his "gods" and from that piety flowed his strength and the future moral vibrancy of Rome. When Aeneas lost his piety, when Rome forsake that piety, when individual citizens abandoned that value, Rome was lost."

"... Like pious Aeneas we are warned by history how important these values are. Can we be successful in keeping our sense of Community or our sense of Justice without such values? Whether it be through the NCCJ or the Congressional Award or through the works of our fellow citizens: Bahiyah and Sol, Eugene and Tim, and the Women's Center, these values are self-evident and command our allegiance. Such values are at the heart of the wonderful acts of service of my more-than-distinguished co-recipients this evening. As Hans Kung the noted philosopher and moralist wrote "the will of the almighty is carried out through service to human beings." And as our Founding Fathers prayed: "We have given you a Republic. It is up to you to keep it."